



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Robert and Gaby L'Hote Casadesus, two of the Western World's best known musicians, who this Saturday—some 12 years after they decided to settle here—are giving a joint recital for the benefit of a distinctively Princeton institution, Miss Fine's School, where their Princeton-born daughter is now a student. The first husband and wife ever to monopolize TOWN TOPICS' front page, and certainly unique among the "musical couples" of the modern period, the Casadesus in performing before a home-town audience will be sharing talents which have been hailed by the critics of four continents.

The Casadesus saga, a thoroughly delightful story, stretches back to the 1920's when Robert, enjoying the first triumphs of his concert career, returned to the Paris Conservatoire to show his former teacher a two-piano work he had just completed. There he was introduced to a girl who had succeeded him as a prize-winning pupil. At the professor's suggestion, the two strangers sat down at adjoining pianos and played together—and played the composition the young composer had brought with him. Robert and the girl were married in 1922, shortly before Gaby L'Hote received the Prix Paganini, the highest honor conferred upon a woman pianist.

Robert and Gaby (he is 51 and she 45) are both members of distinguished French musical families.

He made his debut at three and a half in the Paris salon of one of his aunts, while she first studied under her mother in Algiers. They began married life at the American School at Fontainebleau, left Fontainebleau under the press of Robert's concert engagements and returned in 1934 to resume an association that continued through 1948. During World War II they transplanted the famous conservatory to this country, first to Newport, R. I., later to the Berkshires, and in 1946, with Robert serving as director, re-opened "Fontainebleau."

Robert, whose decorations include the Order of Orange-Nassau of the Netherlands and whose first indirect Princeton contact was as a rataplanning French Army drummer helping welcome Woodrow Wilson to Versailles, made his initial American appearance in 1935 with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the orchestra with which he has played every season since. It was in 1939, following a two-piano recital at McCarter Theater, that the Casadesus adopted Princeton as their own. And it is here that they now spend as much time as Robert's (and their) tours will permit.

For representing the very best music has to offer to a restive, and yet an appreciative, world; for inspiring such comments as the "most beautiful piano-playing of the century;" for welcoming an opportunity to share in a Princeton Community venture; they are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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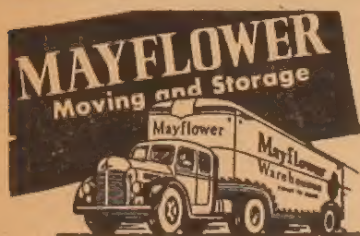
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Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

Moonlight and Easter. Our re-
search department has unearthed
a couple of facts about Easter that
are worth dwelling upon briefly.
Its date is determined, as is gen-
erally known, by setting it on the
first Sunday following the first full
moon that occurs after March 21,
the vernal equinox. The moon got
into the picture hundreds of years
ago, not because of any religious
significance, but because Easter
soon became a time of great cele-
bration in big cities and pilgrims
journeying afoot to partake in
them welcomed the moon to light
their way.

This Spring, according to as-
tronomical calculations passed on to
us, Easter comes earlier than at
any other time in the second half
of the 20th century. In fact, it
won't come before March 26 until
2008, so think of the history you'll
be helping to make a week from
Sunday just by being around.

Chrome and Neon. The four di-
rectors of Operation Nassau report
this week on their continuing ef-
forts to prevent installation in the
business district of a flashy diner
embellished with neon lights. Their
efforts are bent toward continuing
to enlist public sentiment against
the project, which one of the num-
erous protests received in response
to last week's appeal termed an
"outdoor juke box."

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In reference to Mrs. George Gal-
lup's recent letter protesting against
the installation of a stainless steel,
highway-type diner to replace the
present diner at 173 Nassau Street,
the Operation Nassau Committee of
the Princeton Civic Association
asks the privilege of your columns
to review the current situation.

Since June, 1950, we have made
several calls upon Mr. Alvarez, the
owner, to acquaint him with the
aims of Operation Nassau toward
maintaining the modest Colonial
tradition of Nassau Street by avoid-
ing the modernistic store-fronts of
nearby towns. These aims have
been approved by members of the
Princeton Business Association, the
Lions, Rotary, Nassau Club and
Present Day Club, and by over 200
citizens who attended our annual
meeting last October.

However, we were unable to per-
suade Mr. Alvarez to go along with
some 40 Nassau Street proprietors
who have generously co-operated
with us. He is about to proceed
with the installation of the glaring
new diner in a neighborhood where

it will be a continuing offense to
the eye.

Incidentally, the added width of
the new diner will require cutting
into the adjoining frame building
to a depth of four and one-half
feet into which the diner will be
inserted. This novel architectural
effect will doubtless receive cau-
stic comment from visitors.

We of Operation Nassau have ex-
hausted all available means to
avoid this catastrophe by appear-
ing before the Building Board of
Appeals and by consultation with
borough officials. We find that no
restriction in present borough law
applies in this case and that there
is no legal way to prevent issuance
of a building permit. We reluctantly
admit defeat in this one in-
stance, despite our best efforts.

What about the future? How can
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

we guard against repetition of such intrusions upon the unique character of Princeton? Many letters, telephone calls and personal visits have come to us, backing up Mrs. Gallup's letter and our point of view, but these will not suffice.

While in nearly all cases our democratic procedure of neighborly persuasion has prevailed, it now appears that persuasion sometimes fails. It is our view that ordinances must be provided which grant authority to the Borough Council, upon representations from interested citizens, to make decisions backed by law which will hereafter prevent what is about to happen at 173 Nassau Street.

DILMAN M. K. SMITH
JOHN A. ARCHER
ORREN JACK TURNER, JR.
JULIAN E. GARNSEY

Further comment on any aspect of the matter will be welcomed by these four civic-minded Princetonians. Meanwhile, the situation had created this hypothetical problem for residents of the community to ponder: if the land at the entrance to Palmer Square should ever change ownership, there is nothing whatsoever to prevent erection of a chrome-plated, neon-lighted diner right there.

Census Totals. Tabulation was completed this week of the major portion of the church census undertaken in February by the Princeton Pastors' Association. Facts on religious preferences of the community were sought to enable the Protestant churches to ascertain how thoroughly each is doing its work at a time of national stress.

Of 5,387 individual cards filled out, 575 (about 11 percent) expressed no individual preference or church affiliation. Other totals: Presbyterian, 1,199; Roman Catholic, 1,127; Episcopalian, 672; Methodist, 425; Lutheran, 110; Jewish, 77; Baptist, 64; University Chapel (non-denominational), 43; Unitarian, 41; Quakers, 30; Christian Science, 29.

Further census work remained to be done, largely in the John-Witherspoon Street area and west of Bayard Lane. Denominational figures most likely to increase in those areas: Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopalian.

One Race Only. Political candidates at the local and county levels last week made news mostly by what they failed to do. In Princeton, an apparent Republican primary race did not materialize; in Trenton, both parties filed only the minimum number of names for the two freeholder and three assembly vacancies. Thus the April 17 primaries will draw the lightest vote since the last war overshadowed political battles.

After filing his petition early last week, Norvell B. Samuels narrowed the Republican field down to two by withdrawing without comment. Tuesday night's meeting had seen the Republican organization announce council president Charles J. Rocknak and Tristram B. Johnson as its candidates.

The Democrats have not opposed Mayor P. MacKay Sturges; Harry B. Warren, assessor; Wilbur F. Kerr, collector-treasurer, in the borough; or Albert J. Salzman, township committee chairman, and Joseph Nini, acting clerk, in Princeton township. Their candidates for council are Dan D. Coyle and Alexander Zavelle.

Contract from Coty. Up and down the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Virginia and as far west as Indiana, there are buildings built by the Princeton construction firm —Continued on Page 5

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(WATCH FOR THESE HEADLINES)

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Practically everything here is made-to-order, but there are samples to be tried on for color, line and then revamped with your own facial contours in mind. Being of the *à la mode* school of thought, with only one small knitted monstrosity tucked away for cold days, the approach all seemed a bit whirlwind to us with customers arriving in droves to pick up or pick out new hats . . . and Ludi practically creating with one hand the whole time she was snatching samples on and off to give us the millinery word. But out of all this mad devotion to *le chignon* we did get a few notes to unscramble—plus, don't mistake us, a look at some of the prettiest hats in town:

THE CHIGNON HAT — or the hat with the bustle back. This should be. Looks like one of the biggest hats of the season, what with everyone wearing some sort of bun or chignon or curl cluster to give the effect, real or fanned, of long hair. This hat—usually a sailor or small helmet—sits well back on the head with all the decorative interest centered at the back. Ludi does it divinely in natural milan shaped like a miniature sailor with a tremendous purple taffeta bow bustling out behind.

THE WATTEAU PANCAKE. This hat does just about what its name implies. Looks like one of those delicious flowering bonnets the painter Watteau put on his languorous ladies but is planned down flat like a disc to sit gently forward on your brow. Another example of what length a good milliner will go to make your hair-do and your hat blend together in a pretty line. Ludi does two versions. One in natural milan again (a favorite neutral of hers) and the other in rough muted pink straw with a crisp-cross of feather in front winging back to give it a little height. The last—a copy of a Vogue cover hat is extreme—but extremely pretty if you're the strict type.

THE JOCKEY. One of a series of little hats at a tiny price that are available in stock. This one we think should make a tremendous hit for it seemed to look wonderful on everyone. Nothing but a tiny shell of straw cloth, it has a little —Continued on Page 9

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| Del Monte Boysenberries, No. 303 Jar—29c; 6 for \$1.65 | |
| Del Monte Loganberries (Extra Heavy Syrup), No. 303 Jar | 31c; 6 for \$1.79 |

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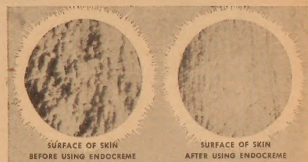
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons. Last week, Bowers landed another noteworthy contract: a \$227,000 job in Newark, Del.

A one-story brick and steel structure will be built there for Coty, Inc. of New York and Paris. Covering a city block, it will provide offices, assembly plant and warehouse space for the perfume manufacturers. Among the losing bidders for the job was one of New York City's largest construction firms.

Five-Year Story. Most five-year olds whose birthday is overlooked are inclined to object, but TOWN TOPICS reached that age last week without mention in these pages. Its editors are, however, thoroughly appreciative of the Princeton community's acceptance of their original concept: that mass circulation and wide readership are natural companions.

Since 1946, for example, circulation has reflected the growth of the community and the requests for additional copies by climbing from 3,400 to 5,210 (up to 53.2 percent) and today, more than a million copies have been distributed throughout the Princeton area. While the advertising volume is good proof of readership, one message a year is particularly eloquent indication of reader response. Last Christmas, the fund-raising appeal brought 321 replies, and in four years' time, has resulted in over-subscription of the amount sought by 300 percent.

Miscellany. Sixteen amateur dance groups in the Princeton area have been invited to partake in the first Square Dance Festival, set for May 5 in the high school gymnasium. Competitive and exhibition dancing is planned, with a number of prizes to be awarded. Mrs. Dorr C. Skeels is the committee chairman; Mrs. Helen Hoagland, treasurer; Mr. Everett P. Tomlinson in charge of invitations; others interested in partaking in the affair should notify Group Arts, 14 Spring Street.

Twin sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Brinkerhof, 224-A Halsey; boys also to Mr. & Mrs. William Sword, 19 University Place; Mr. & Mrs. Dana F. Ogden, Jr., 276 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. James I. Armstrong, 48 Murray; Dr. & Mrs. Dican M. Majarian, Kingston Road; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Haight, 7 Armour; Mr. & Mrs. Ernest D. Courant, 30 Edwards; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Ernest T. Stewart, Jr., 219-D King; Mr. & Mrs. James W. Bennett, 95 Cleveland; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Smagorinsky, 9-E Goodman; Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Clausen, State Road; Mr. & Mrs. —Continued on Page 8

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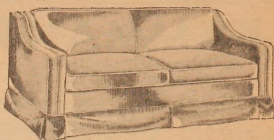
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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

Saturday night's piano recital by Robert and Gaby Casadesus (see front page) will be one of the all-too-rare appearances of this notable pair in their home town. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the 50th Anniversary Fund of Miss Fine's School.

The program will include Mozart's Sonata in D Major for two pianos; Beethoven's Sonata in F Major, which will be played by Casadesus alone; his own composition, Danse Méditerranéenne, for two pianos; and six Preludes by Debussy, with Casadesus again as a soloist. Tickets as long as they remain, \$2.40 and \$3.60 at the University Store and Saturday night at the box office, plus a limited amount of standing room.

FRICK AUDITORIUM

The Long Voyage Home (Fri.), based on four of O'Neill's one-act plays, charts the course of a British tramp steamer sailing from the West Indies to London via the U. S. Fine photography and well acted by a cast that Barry Fitzgerald heads. Shows at 7 and 9 o'clock.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Storm Warning (Thurs.-Sat.) is vastly different from the sea-going comedy U.S.S. Tea Kettle which Manager Charles Winklemann originally announced for this weekend. The picture now being shown is a frequently dramatic, well-done expose of the Ku Klux Klan. Ginger Rogers, visitor to a Klan-dominated community, is the sole witness to a brutal murder by the robed law-breakers but finds her sister's husband to be one of them. Her performance is among several good ones as she picks her course of action.

The 13th Letter (Sun.-Tues.) tells how the lives of several people in a small Quebec town are affected by a writer of poison pen messages. The first warns a young doctor to stop paying attention to the pretty wife of an older physician in the

community. Despite his meagre acquaintance with her, the letters continue and others are involved, resulting in a peck of trouble. Set at a slow pitch, the story sometimes misses its chance for good drama despite the best efforts of Charles Boyer, Linda Darnell and others.

Payment on Demand (Wed.-Sat.) is principally another topflight piece of acting by Bette Davis, cast in her long familiar role of a hateful woman. The plot records the virtual break-up of her marriage (after 20 years) to Barry Sullivan, manages to keep the audience pretty well interested in the question of whether he should forgive her selfish, domineering traits and take her back again.

THE GARDEN

The Man Who Cheated Himself (Fri.-Sat.) is a crime drama in which a pair of brothers, both detectives, become involved in a murder. One of them commits it and uses his long experience to cover up the trail; the other relies on his knowledge to solve the crime, which is climaxed by the usual chase sequence. Lee J. Cobb and Jane Wyatt are the principals.

Since You Went Away (Mon.-Tues.), a 1944 picture, tells of the problems besetting Claudette Colbert, a wartime wife with two teen-aged daughters and beset with financial troubles. When her husband is reported missing, Joseph Cotten, former suitor, appears to complicate the situation. Emotionally told, the film's greatest asset is the superior acting.

Prelude to Fame (Wed.-Thurs.) tells the story of a young Italian boy whose ability to conduct classical music unhappily alters his life when he is removed from home and parents to become an infant prodigy. The routine plot is secondary to the film's good musical qualities.

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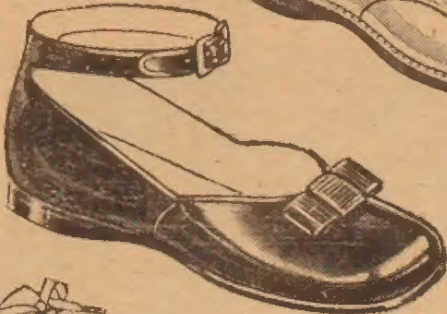
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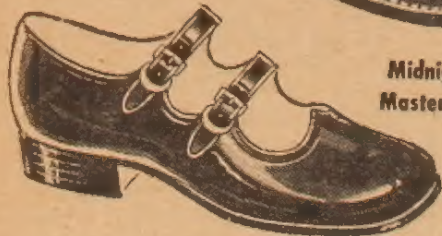
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SPORTS IN SHORT

Glass Tops Barr. Princeton's first wrestling champion in the heavy-weight division in 13 years was crowned Saturday night in the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament at State College, Pa. Brad Glass won in the last 40 seconds over Homer Barr, Penn State's defending titleholder, becoming the first Tiger wrestler to take the heavy-weight championship since Charlie Toll '38. Like Glass, Toll was an outstanding football player and captain of the 1937 team.

Before 6,000 howling fans, the Nassau sophomore went to the mat with Barr. The latter, seeking his third straight Eastern title, had lost only once in 30 bouts—to Dick Clark of Cornell. But after pinning his first two opponents, Glass had reached the finals with a relatively easy 8-3 victory over Clark.

Excitement was at a tremendous pitch in this hotbed of wrestling enthusiasm and Barr got a great cheer when he scored the first point by escaping from Glass in the second period. Brad then went on the defensive as the final round began, Barr started to pile up time advantage to offset the amount Glass had gained and the one point the Penn State heavy had registered loomed more and more important.

But with 40 seconds left, Glass engineered a power switch that was good for a reversal and two points. Staying on top until the end of the bout, he cut Barr's time advantage down so that it was worthless in the point total and the bout went to the Princetonian, 2-1.

Tony Orser did extremely well, going all the way to the finals in the 157-pound class after upsetting Bill Santell of Penn State, top-seeded wrestler in that event. He was beaten for the title, 5-2, by the very able Emil Perona of Rutgers, but the points he scored, added to those credited to Glass, were enough to place the Tigers fifth in the team standings. Penn State won, followed by Lehigh, Cornell and Army; after the Tigers came Rutgers, Navy and Harvard, three of the four teams which had beaten them during the regular season.

Fast Lions. One of the finest exhibitions of basketball staged in Princeton was Columbia's first-half play Wednesday night. The young Lions had plenty of reason to feel pressure as they shot for a 12-0 record in the league and a 22-0 mark for the year that would give them their first perfect season in a half-century. The Nassau quintet has often made trouble for the

during the Red and Black's 18-game schedule. He totalled 335 points for an average of 18.6 per game, while holding his opponent—always the other quintet's top scorer—to 6.5.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horgan of 15 Chestnut Street, Bill won the Douglas C. Schwenk Memorial Trophy as Hun's outstanding player. He's heading for college—possibly Brown or Cornell—but before that is looking forward to the coming baseball season. Good as he is in basketball, Bill, a hard-hitting shortstop, says of the diamond pastime, "That's my game."

Short Notes. Although Buster Thomas bagged 27 points, Princeton High lost to South River last Thursday in the Central Jersey State finals at New Brunswick. The count was 54-50, the Little Tigers overcoming a 34-20 halftime deficit by taking a 47-46 lead with three minutes to go but being unable to stand off the victors' final surge.

The Blue and White, however, had a fine year, winning 17 and losing only two before going into the state tournament. South River was the insurmountable obstacle, also holding one of the two victories scored over the Little Tigers during the regular season. Chuck DeVoe, second highest scorer on the Tiger basketball team, has been named next year's captain, succeeding Mike Kearns. Mike was awarded the Bunn Trophy for "sportsmanship, play and influence."

Bob Brawner, the world's best breaststroker, will defend his Eastern Intercollegiate titles this weekend at Cambridge. He was clocked in 2:16.3 as the Tigers upset Army, 40-35, last weekend in

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their final meet of the season but because of an enervating cold has yet to regain the peak form that marked his efforts last year.

Final league standings in basketball, hockey and swimming all saw the Tigers in fourth place. The winter season's won-lost average was .543, 116 percentage points below last year's high. However, varsity teams were .544 each year, with the great drop in winning ability of freshman teams wholly responsible for the sharp decrease.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Walter Menges, 100 Stockton.

Alan W. Richards, able and ubiquitous photographer, will be represented in the Willoughby Salon of Photography in New York next month by ten pictures selected from his 3,000 negatives of Princeton life. Later in April the 16x20 framed prints (ranging from scenic views to photographs of Charlie Caldwell and George Sella, Presidents Dodds and Truman, and the five Firestone brothers) will be displayed in the Firestone Library.

The Eagles will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon on the Country Day School field, with the Lions planning theirs for a week from that time. Paul Giroux, Arthur Turney and Chester Page are planning the latter event. The Lions have named Edgar Holland as their secretary and Dr. Frank Caster to handle their publicity.

The Community Players' plans for "The Skin of Our Teeth" (see page ten) are keeping the property committee occupied looking for such assorted items as tropical fish, Victorian furniture and a primitive wheel from the Middle Ages. Mrs. Myrtle Centano, prop-

erty committee head, has already secured a large bright green parrot which will appear as a member of the cast.

The question of whether the Joseph T. Ryerson home at 457 Nassau Street should be sold to the Tax Institute of New York has been referred by the mayor and council to Edgar S. Smith, borough attorney. The board of adjustment has granted approval of the variance in the zoning ordinance necessary for such a move; the board of education is opposed on the ground that occupancy by the non-profit institute will remove the building from the list of rateables.

Overtime parking tickets in February totalled 995, bringing the total for 1951 to well over 2,000 in two months . . . of the 493 meters in operation, five a day are out of order for mechanical failure and two for other reasons, usually chewing gum.

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from their first perfect season in a... have often made trouble for the New Yorkers, and in January had come within two points of upsetting their opponent.

that there would be no repetition of that theme. The New Yorkers raced to successive leads of 11-4, 20-8, 34-14 and then 41-17 before settling at half. It was a continuous fast break, employed so well that the visitors often had their choice of two men for a quick layup under the basket.

Princeton went 26 points down (56-30) before it fought back in courageous style, doing such a good job of narrowing the gap that the Tigers, who had been down 30-10 at 72-66 triumph. Columbia compiled a great 50 percent floor average for the game, largely through a phenomenal 57 percent credited to it in the second half.

Princeton was never in the game after the first five minutes.

A tangled tussle at the Palace, in which the Princeton Stars, Sunday night, the Tigers fading after holding a 40-39 edge at the half. Mike Keenins' 20 points gave him 301 for the season, making him the second highest scorer in Princeton's history. He was seven short of Bernie Adams' all-time record, with the latter having had the benefit of 23 games in this season.

Even with that deficit the record, set a new all-time scoring record, collecting 1331. Last year's Eastern champions totalled 1307.

Players who can outscore the top man on any other team by 12 points throughout the season is quite an asset to a coach. That's what Coach John C. McLaughlin, of the Hun School quires, compiled

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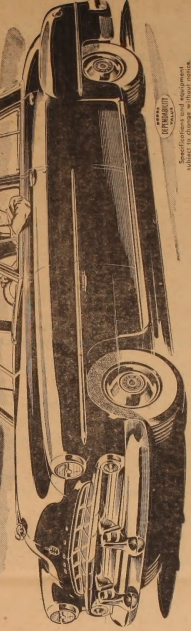
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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

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wear it with more than one costume, and secondly, what with the travel season hard on our heels, a hat that packs easily, pays its own way and is a delight to own.

First let's deal with the costume idea. A little rough straw cap bordered all the way around with little bits of flowers comes in white or buttercup yellow or delicious mauve pinks and purples—looks as well with a suit as a cocktail dress. An extremely ladylike bonnet of pink rough, straw has its brim folded over like an envelope and set with tiny red and green strawberries. Delicious in or out of season. And one of our pets—a tight helmet of black belting with a mocha colored eye veil would look wonderful now with a black silk suit—slick as licorice later with prints.

In the train-catching department—the French Shop has adapted the little Dior pillbox that caused such a sensation in the last Paris collections in straw cloth—that wonderful roud-looking stuff that appears to be braided straw but really has a Jersey base—wraps up like a bandanna without breaking or scratching. The pillbox—we can best describe it by comparing it to a Cardinal's biretta—can be worn straight on or pushed back and like the Jockey we described earlier, seems to look elegant on almost anybody. We ate it up in white with hot orange velvet touches... but for fast wardrobe changeovers it can also be had in navy or black. Hats here start at \$10.

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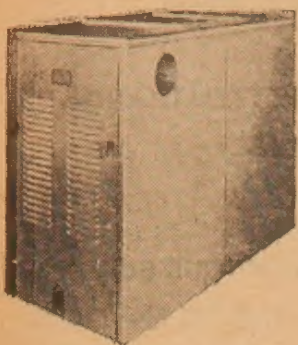
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An Open Letter to All Princetonians From Thornton Wilder

"To All Princeton Antrobuses*:

You are quite right. I am very happy to hear that "The Skin
of Our Teeth" is to be presented by the Princeton Community
Players. This is my New Jersey play.

The audience will be relieved to find that Excelsior, the home
of their cousins, the George Antrobuses*, is not too near Prince-
ton. Margaret Antrobus* says she can see a burning Newark or
Jersey City on the horizon. Besides, scholars don't think the polar
ice-cap came down as far as Princeton. Nevertheless, I happily re-
member that Princeton is full of the better sort of Antrobuses* who
can say with a good deal of satisfaction, 'we've come a long way.'

I hope they enjoy the fable.

Cordially,

Thornton Wilder Antrobus*"

Come see Wilder's zany comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth"

McCARTER THEATRE — MARCH 30 and 31

Tickets on sale at Zavelle's beginning March 22, \$1.80 to \$3

*Antrobus is the name of the family in Wilder's play that survives
fires, floods, ice ages, double features, mammoths, dinosaurs by
"the skin of their teeth."

FOR SUBLET, completely and beautifully furnished two-bedroom garden apartment, April 1 occupancy. Tel. 3332-R.

DOGS FOR SALE: Three female, two male Norwegian Elkhounds, whelped January 26, AKC registered, \$75 and \$100. Smiddur Kennels, Box 2-378, Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1688-M.

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WANTED: Two-drawer or three-drawer wooden or metal letter file, walnut or mahogany finish. Tel. 2284-M.

ONE OF THE BEST buys for Easter is the butter cream egg, with or without coconut, made by Lovell and Co. vel's famous candy kitchens. Half-pound eggs, 59c; one-pound eggs, \$1. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom frame house in borough. Tel. 3071.

HOUSEWORKER WANTED: Five days a week for small house and family. Good references necessary. Tel. 311.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, newly-renovated, first floor, three rooms and bath. Private entrance. Electric range, oil heat and hot water furnished. Space for car. Tel. 1367-W.

FOR SALE: Electric refrigerator, Cold-spot, 7.4 cubic feet. Good condition. 58 Mercer Street. Tel. 3154.

HELP WANTED: Clerk-stenographer for interesting work with public opinion firm. Apply Mrs. Chamberlain, Gallup Polls, 69 Palmer Square West.

CAR FOR SALE: 1947 Jeep Station Wagon. Good condition. Tel. 1426.

SEMINARY STUDENT and wife wish apartment for permanent residence beginning June 30. Central location preferred. Call 3193 and leave information with operator.

FOR SALE: Six attractive occasional chairs without arms. French style, good construction. Tel. 3539-R-3.

FOR SALE: 1948 Ford convertible. Radio and heater. Excellent general condition. Tel. 1933-J-11 after 6.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, we are now accepting only freshly laundered or dry-cleaned adult and children's spring and summer clothes for resale. No hats, shoes or evening dresses. All articles priced by the shop, with consignor receiving one half retail price. The Outgrown Shop, 188 Nassau Street (downstairs). Telephone 3894-W.

RECENT GOVERNMENT price freeze forces us to sacrifice our 1949 convertible Chevrolet. Low mileage, perfect condition, radio and heater. See at 65 Olden Avenue or call 3888-J.

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LOST—Small female Beagle. No collar. Call 2873.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 10

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 16th
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Ice Carnival, benefit High School Scholarship Fund; Baker Rink.

Saturday, March 17th
8:00 a.m.-noon: Boy Scout Bake Sale, benefit Flaming Arrow Patrol, Troop 88; Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.
1:00 p.m.: Annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsorship Eagles' Aerie No. 2721; Lower Broadmead, sponsored Princeton Country Day School.
2:30 p.m.: Spaghetti Supper, benefit Boy Scout Troop No. 87; Hartington Church House, Route 21.
8:30 p.m.: Joint Recital, Robert and Gaby Casadeau; benefit Miss Fine's School 50th Anniversary Fund; McCarter Theatre.
Princeton Ice Carnival; Baker Rink.

Sunday, March 18th
PALM SUNDAY
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Nass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Our Lord Crucified." Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:30 a.m.: Palm Sunday Procession, Holy Communion, Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"The King," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"Beyond Bethany," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

"A Message From Mistaken Men," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Baptism of Babies, Reception of Members; Methodist Church.

"The Man Nobody Loves," Rev. Mr. James McClenahan; Baptist Students of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall.

"The Triumphant Christ," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"No Day of Triumph," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smith; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel. Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

"Substance," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"Journey to Jerusalem," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

4:00 p.m.: "The Place of Unitarianism in Our Judeo-Christian Heritage," Dr. Jacob Trapp, Community Church, Summit, N. J.; musical program, Valerie Estey and Carroll C. Pratt.

Unitarian Fellowship Meeting; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

7:30 p.m.: Lenten Evening; Trinity Church.

8:30 p.m.: "Great Questions of the Pastion Week: VI—Tell Us, When Shall These Things Be and What Shall Be the Sign of Thy Coming and of the End of the World?," Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Church.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," cantata sung by 17-voice Blawenburg Reformed Church Choir, directed by Mrs. Alfred Van Zandt; Reformed Church, Blawenburg.

"The Power of the Resurrection," pageant presented by Senior Westminster Fellowship, directed by Mrs. Theodore Vreeland, precede by covered dish supper; Second Church.

Lenten Evangelistic Service, Rev. Mr. J. D. Rendtro, First Baptist Church, Chalfont, N. J.; First Baptist Church, Weekday Evangelistic Service at 8:30 each evening through Good Friday, March 21.

"The King Who Wept," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"Christ in Gethsemane," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Baptismal Service, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

"The Love of God," Rev. Mr. McClenahan; Baptist Students of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 19th
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Business Association Meeting; Avalon, Bayard Lane at Hodge Road.

"Music in Princeton's History," Mrs. Ernest Glenn Weaver; Meeting, Historical Society of Princeton, Bernham Hall.

Tuesday, March 20th
8:00 p.m.: Township P.T.A. Meeting; guest speakers, Dr. Thomas E. Robinson and Dr. George W. Estey; Valley Road School.

Wednesday, March 21st
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mid-Week Service, speaker, Mrs. John W. Johnson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hour of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

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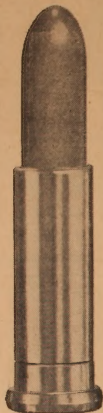
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